#### She Should Have Five Special Qualifications.

In the course of an gaucess to the graduates of the School of Pedagogy of New-York University peterday afternoon, on "What May Be Expected from the Trained Teacher?" Superintendent Max-well characterized the victories of the Japanese ermy and navy as "the greatest triumph of education in the history of the world."

thoroughly trained teacher, meaning by that not only the ability to lead gymnastics, but the power to direct athletics, to play games with little chil-dren and to teach manual training—"aithough that is an absurdly ungrammatical term," he added.

"The greatest demonstration the world has ever thad of the value of manual training it has received in the victories of the Japanese at Mukden and in the Strait of Korea. On the one side, it saw a great, extended nation, its people sunk in ignorance and superstition, and allowing its chil-dren to grow up untrained, and on the other a small, compact people, which, within a generation has developed the most wonderful system of edu-

From the very first day a child enters school it is taught to use eye and hand, and that training is maintained to the last. When the day of storm and stress comes and the man is called to arms, drilling becomes easy, because as a boy each soldier was taught to see straight and use his hands intelli-

Dr. Maxwell told his teacher audience that with their training they ought to feel that their employsides physical training, the "plain teacher" should include four essentials in her equipment-child appreciation of the great teachers, proper on of topics and the ethics of the teaching

selection of topics and the ethics of the teaching profession.

"Child study," he remarked, "has been brought into disrepute because of the way it has been prostituted. Questionnaires without number have been sent out and dil sorts of conclusions deduced from the answers—to my mind, to very little purpose. But there is one way in which every teacher should be a devotee of child study. She should use it to become a trained naturalist in children.

"How is it the physicians of the Board of Health have discovered so many defective children in the public schools? Why, the teachers were not observers. The poor eyes and ears had been there all along, only the teachers hadn't seen them.

"And children's emotions—they are far more important to observe than their intellectual powers. It is wonderful how much discipline in a class depends on the powers of observation in a teacher! "I have seen teachers who seemed to depend for their discipline on imposing their will on the class—dominating it. They could not seem to see what every one else could see—that the pupils were in a state of rebellion because of it, and that it is impossible to teach things to people who are repelled by you."

Dr. Maxwell said to "have been a teacher twenty

Delled by you."

Dr. Maxwell said to "have been a teacher twenty brears" meant nothing nowadays. "Too often it means only that one has got into ruts. Thomas Davidson said he never allowed himself to form habits. Well, there are good habits—like being punctual—that we should form, of course, but I think his stricture does hold true of intellectual habits. We should beware of forming habits of thinking and looking at things, so that we find it impossible to think or feel in any other way."



Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears Pass it on

GOD'S WILL Just to be tender, just to be true,

The foregoing stanza was selected for the column by a member in Elmira, N. Y., "as embodying the fundamental principle of the 'simple life'." It also seems to incorporate the Sunshine sentiment,

and give the following names of new members who have recently joined: Mrs. K. Kuder, Mrs. William Copp, Nellie Brewer, Myrtle Calkins, Sadis-Howarth, Bertha Wheaton, Janie Hungerford and Emily Hackwell. Letters of cheer have been writ-Emily Hackwell. Letters of cheer have been written; M was sent as an Easter greeting to Adolph Koch, in the Home for incurables, and three members sent direct 33 to the afflicted man in Indiana for whom an appeal was made in the column, Flowers have been distributed to many who appreciated this form of sunshine.

This is only a drop in the great ocean of need, but my heart and desire are in the work. Trusting the T. S. S. will long carry on its noble work of cheer, I am, yours in sunshine.

Mrs. M. B. REYNOLDS, President.

### OTHER GIFTS.

Mr. Winship brought to the office some excellent erticles of ciothing in response to a request, for a young man who is suffering from consumption, and they were immediately forwarded.

Mrs. A. C. P., of Springfield, Vt., has contributed

Mrs. A. C. P., of Springheid, Vt., has contributed an express box of cheer, some of which is designed to clothe girls for their summer vacations. Mrs. Stewart, of New-Jersey, has given illustrated and religious reading; some unknown friend at Jenkintown, Penn., sent trimmed hats, ribbons and shoes; Mrs. L., a package of pictures for a Settlement house, and Rosemary souvenir postals.

During my absence in Europe until the middle of September will a Member kindly send the Woman's Page to Mrs. W. H. Brouwere, Dundes, N. Y., R. F. D. 19, and oblige? L. P. G.

S. C. C., of Manhattan, has made the first con-tribution to the Labrador Christmas box by sending five pairs of fine, warm mittens, just the kind needed for this box.

FLOWERS. Two boxes of lovely flowers came to the office

yesterday from Passaic, N. J., Branch No. 1, Mrs. J. H. Boynton, president.

The thought that gymnastics are a brain as well as a muscle exercise will strike most persons as a novelty, but, according to Professor Muirhead, of Eirmingham University, England, it is a mistake to regard them as a rest for the student or person given to close mental application of any kind. Gymnastics, said Professor Muirhead, are the most exhausting and demoralizing kind of exercise that exhausting and demoralizing kind of exercise that can be engaged in, partly because they take place indoors, and partly because of the ignorance of many gymnastic trainers. Outdoor games and field sports he does not in-

> Swollen face, throbbing nerves, ugly teeth-the result of experimenting. The other fellow stuck to SOZODONI

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ASK YOUR DENTIST

clude under what will strike most readers as his sweeping condemnation of gymnastics. It is the indoor work that he considers "very exhausting," and he has suffered from it himself, he says, and knows what it means. Many a one who has languidly struggled to interest himself with dumbbells or clubs, only to give up in disgust and boredom, without any perceptible access of muscle or vitality, has wondered what was the matter. Professor Mulrhead's remarks may throw light on the subject.

#### CALLS CONSTITUTION ILLEGAL

#### Mrs. Bennington Gives Her Version of Row at Actors' Church Alliance.

"That constitution was illegally adopted," said Mrs. W. Newton Bennington yesterday afternoon. as she sat on the plazza of her home in Benson-hurst and told a Tribune reporter her version of the trouble at the Actors' Church Alliance convention on Thursday.

Mrs. Bennington, as is known, resigned then from the office of second vice-president, a few minutes after her re-election, upon being informed that she was to serve under the constitution which had been adopted that afternoon, and which took away her prerogatives, instead of under the old consti-

"A two-thirds vote is necessary to pass any amendment," she explained, "and out of twentyone people present not more than eleven voted in favor of adoption.

"The whole trouble," she said, "lies in the fact that the members don't know anything about their constitution. I don't believe there are five people in the alliance who can quote a sentence from the bylaws, and they voted for the new con stitution and bylaws without hearing them read. "Last year, at the convention in Boston, a com-

mittee was appointed, with C. T. Catlin, of Brook-lyn, as chairman, to revise our bylaws. I looked over this revision from time to time, and was thoroughly conversant with the fact that it took away from the second vice-president the executive power, which was given to that officer two years ago by an amendment to the bylaws. Under the new constitution I did not propose to be second

power, which was given to that officer two years ago by an amendment to the bylaws. Under the new constitution I did not propose to be second vice-president, and when a committee came to me last Wednesday and said: "We are going to vote for you solidly. Now, what office do you want?" I told them frankly that if the election was held under the old bylaws I would be willing to keep the position that I then held.

"When the meeting convened last Thursday I tried to explain about the new constitution and bylaws, and asked the delegates if they would suspend the usual order of business and vote at once upon the adoption of the constitution. They would have none of it, so we proceeded to the nomination of officers. Bishop Potter's name was the only one brought forward for president. As soon as nominations for first vice-president were in order, 'Aunt Louisa' Eldridge proposed my name, and I at once declined, giving no reason. But my reason was that, being nominated as we were under the old laws, the first vice-president is merely a figurehead, and I did not want or need any office just for the honor attached to it.

"Then, after F. F. Mackay was nominated for the office, Josiah Pumpelly offered my name for second vice-president, and after the motion had been made that the secretary cast one vote for me, Walter C. Bentley arose and proposed Rabbi Silverman for the office. I wanted his name placed on the list, but Mr. Pumpelly declared it was out of order, as his motion was before the house. Then I put the question, and it was voted that one vote be cast for me. There was only one dissenting voice—Mr. Bentley's—and his 'No' rang out long and loud.

"At I o'clock I left the meeting, going over to the Hotel Navarre, where I was staying, and I returned just in time to receive the result of the election. Then they told me that while I was gone the new constitution had been adopted. It was after this and on this ground that I tendered my resignation."

"In the course of his remarks," said Mrs. Bennington finishing her story

Walter Bentiey, formerly organizing secretary of the society.

"He has always been antagonistic to me," she said, "and I believe that it is through his influence that Rabbi Silverman spoke as he did at the con-vention. I have always admired Dr. Silverman and he was my candidate for president. I even went to him to ask him if he would serve in that office if the constitution should be changed from its form that the president shall be a bishop of the church, and he said that he would think it

over."

It is Mrs. Bennington's purpose to retain her membership in the New-York City chapter of the Actors' Church Alliance, although she will probably not take an active part.

## TO REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Women afflicted with a growth of hair on the face will be interested to learn a way to get rid of it. Mme. Julian, who is said to have had thirty-It. Mme. Julian, who is said to have had thirty-five years' experience in coping with this blemish, claims that her specific will permanently remove the most stubborn growth without injury to the most delicate skin. Mme. Julian may be seen at No. 123 5th-ave., New-York City.

RECEPTION TO MRS. DECKER. Nothing could have been pleasanter than the joint reception which some of the clubs of the Joint reception which some of the clubs of the New-York State Federation and of the New-York City Federation gave in honor of Mrs. Sarah Platt Docker, of Denver, president of the General Fed-eration, yesterday, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Nearly all the prominent clubs and clubwomen Nearly all the prominent clubs and clubwomen in this neighborhood were represented or present.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter and Mrs. Belle de Rivera, presidents of the State and city federations, respectively, received with Mrs. Decker, and with them were Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour, Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake. The women were in white almost without exception, and carried bouquets of white flowers. With Mrs. Decker was Mrs. Charles Yardley, of East Orange, who is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis.

There were music and ices and decorations of of St. Louis.

There were music and ices and decorations of American flags.

About three hundred women were present, forty or fifty of them from Brooklyn. Mrs. A. J. Neubury, president of the New-Jersey State Federation, was present.

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Illustrated is a most attractive neglige made of pretty lawn, with simple trimming of embroidered banding. Whether made with the full or with puffed sleeves, it is eminently simple, and can be laundered with ease, for which reason it is espe



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pr. Maxwell had instanced physical training as the first of five things that the public, the parents and the school board had a right to expect of every

"I was examining their course of study recently

ers had a right to expect a good deal of them.

Have you had a kindness shown,

Just to be tender, just to be true,
Just to be glad the whole day through.
Just to be merciful, just to be mild,
Just to be trustful as a child.
Just to be gentle and kind and sweet,
Just to be cheery when things go wrong,
Just to drive sadness away with a song.
Whether the hour be dark or bright,
Just to believe that God knows best,
Just to believe that God knows best,
Just in His promise ever to rest—
Just to let love be the daily key,
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